The Daily of Gazetteer.

MONDAY, APRIL 14. 1740.

To the Writer of the CRASTSMAN Journal.

Mr. Craftfman,



HAVE heard fome Folks fay you have been of rare Service in vindicating the Honour of our Flag, and keeping a fharp Look out after any Nation that has ventur'd to interrupt our Com-merce :- And for these Reafons, I have often forc'd

myself to give you a Reading, when my Messmates have laugh'd at me, but I heeded them not; for while I believed you meant Good to Old England, I thought you entitled to a

nuiet Hearing.

Before we failed last Summer, I remember you were deadly arch upon what you called the Peaceful Squadrom: and as soon as I got Sight of you in Janaica, I was in sull hope of finding that you approved of our Departure—but instead of that you might have struck me stat with a Feather, when I sound you neering at our Expedition, and making as if we missed the Affogue Ships on Purpose I can tell you, Sir, such a Sneer was as disagreeable as a Cross-Wind, and we weren't half pleas d to find you strive to make as laugh'd at in England, when our Arrival was founded thro America with the loudest Acclamations. -And to fhew we went neither without Orders nor Courage, we had been but a fhort Time in those Seas,

Spaniard feel the Weight of British Resentment.

As I had the good Fortune of being one of the foremost in the Action at Portobel, and likewise one of those employ'd to bring the Tidings to England, I think myself entitled to complain of your Treatment of our brave Admiral, and all the bold Fellows I left with him.

On our Landing, the hearty Welcome we met On our Landing, the hearty Welcome we met where ever we came, more than repaid the Fatigues we had undergone; and the first Saturday after we reach'd Wapping, I and all the Boat's Crew, were agog, by Six o'Clock in the Moraing, to see what Praises you had given us in your Paper: But you soon made us fall our Top-fails; for when we had called up our Landlady to hear your expected Commendation of the Valour we had them in the Service of our Country, inflead of finding ourselves compar'd to Achilles, Heroules, Alexander, Casar, Pompey, and the rest of them, we were all struck dead as to many Herrings, at being told, that tho' we had taken Porfold, yet it ought to have been done long ago; —
fo that where We hoped to have heard you praif: Us
for performing that Adion now, your Readers were
put upon blaming others that it was not done former.— May, what gave us yet more Offence, was, your in-terpreting the noble Courage and Resolution of our Admiral, into nothing more than a furious Defire, at Hap-Hazard, of proving fome Folks Liars — This, Sir, whatever you may think on't, is but a scurvy Trick, and tends so much to diminish the Honour of our Commander, that I would advise you never to fall athwart any who share with him the Glory of Portobel. — Besides, it I an't out in my Sounding, there is something plaguy foolish in this same Instinuation: For is it not strange to hear you affert that when a War was begun with Jack Spaniard, the Chief Command in the West-Indies was given to a Gentleman whom the Government did not wish Success; which is just all one, as if our Captain should fend a Boat for Water, and wish she might return with empty

Whenever you handle this Subject again, fav what you will of us rather than represent us as the Tools of any Private Resentment :-- For, I assure you, when we landed at Gloria Coffle, our Heads were free from any Thoughts of Speeches made within Doors or without. The Admiral acted only by the King's Authority; for Him, and for our Country, we fought, and conquer'd — ENGLAND was the Word, and away ran the Spaniards.

You may wonder, that I blame only you for this new Turn to our glorious Conquest; since you have a Messmate who suns as many Knots against the Government as yourself: But, as our Boatswaln af-fures me, He is a Papish, it would be no Credit to be

found in his Company, unless it were to push him on Board the St. Joseph, to succour his Brother Jesuit, Fryar, or Priest, in Tribulation.

But the you have always declar'd yourfelf a Protefant, you cannot hate a Spaniard more than I do: And in my Judgment, Mafter Danvers, we ought to agree in every Step toward punishing our publick knemies, and, like a joyial Ships Crew, every Man to his Birth, with no other Difference between our Governors and other Subjetts, than we see between the Quarter-deck and Forecastle, lay us but long-side the knemy, and in time of an Engagement all the Dispute is, who shall face most Danger.

You must not think, because we are no Politicians, that you may do what you will with us: No: our

You must not think, because we are no Politicians, that you may do what you will with us: No; our brave Admiral, I am sure, went Heart and Hand with every Man in his Squadron; and I must again tell you, 'ais but a dirry Trick to cloud the Glory of his Success by making it only the Effect of Pique and Resentment: He has too much Wisdom to hazard a Squadron upon any thing beside the Service of his King and Country, and too much Honour to use a Fleet sent to serve the Nation, to his own Parpases—And he that insurates the contrary is—a Spaniard, And he that infinuates the contrary is a Spaniard, put on what Coat he will.

What I have here advanced is no more than what I have heard from the Lieutenant, and the whole Crew: And as we foon hope to seturn to Averica, the best Attonement you can make for the Disappointment we have suffered, will be to write us some rare songs to relish our Punch when we rejoin the Admiral; but be

have suffered, will be to write us some rare Sangs to relish our Punch when we rejoin the Admiral; but be sure, when you make us rejoice, let it be like Sallors and Englishmen, as the obedient Servants of our King, and the hearty Friends at our Country.

I have often heard, that you Writers can turn things which Way you will; that you can make Black White, and White Black, with as much Ease as we can rect a Main-sail; and I find it true enough; else, how the D-I could you have surn'd our currenting his Majesty's Ensmites into a Satire upon the Government?

—But, however metry you may be with your Landmen, and whatever Mirth you make of Reviews at Hounslow and Hyde-park, it won't be best for you to Hounflow and Hyde-park, it won't be best for you to run the same Lengths with us Tarpawlins; we are undisguis'd and honest; rough as the Ocean we live upon; but as jealous of our Honour as he who never reach'd three Leagues from Whitehall.— We are firid to our Duty, and when we are fent on any Ex-pedition, think ourselves better able to put it in Exe-cution than the best Book-worm in Christendom; for, let me tell you, Mr. Danvers, there's more Art wanted to run a hundred Leagues on an Enemy's Coaff, than to misrepresent that Labour in a Two-penny News-paper : I find myself grow warm; but you must excuse it; we Seamen are above Disguise; I am thoroughly out of Humour; and, till you have done Justice to the Character of our Admiral, and recented the d.-n'd Cold-water Inuendo's you have thrown upon our glorious Exploit, I would not advise you to visit the TRIUMPH Prize, as you may not altogether approve of being keel-haul'd.

I am (as you acquit yourfelf) bway, Your Friend or Enemy, Ratcliff-highway, WILL. WINLASS. April 12. 1740.

Yesterday arrived a Mail from Flanders, and one from France.

Petersburgh, March 30. N.S. A Courier arriv'd here three Days ago from Do

by an Express, that Kouli Kan enter'd I pahan in Triumph on the 28th of November laft, and that the Procession continu'd 9 Hours, viz. from 8 o' Clock in the Morning to 5 at Night; and that he afterwards gave out that he wou'd again attack the Porte with a powerful Army.

Hambourg, April 10. N. S. They write from Con-flantinople, that the Porte feems refolv'd to make the most powerful Efforts to humble Kauli Kan, who, as the Turks fay, demands things of the Grand Signior that are not only dishonourable to them, but contrary to the Alcoran.

From Riga, that so many Regiments of the Sol-diers that made the last Campain against the Turks are now quarter'd in the neighbouring Provinces, that | from Bilbao.

if it should be necessary, they can assemble an Army of 50 or 60000 Men in a Weeks time; that 120 Pieces of Cannon are sent thither from Smolenekow, and 50 Morrers; and that all the Magazines in the Neighbourhood are fill'd with all manner of Provi-

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Naples, March 23. Tho' there were Jews in this and several other Cities of this Kingdom from the Year 1200 to 1540, when they were expelled by the Emperor Charles V. from both the Sicilies, and tho the Privileges and Preregatives now granted them by the Government to engage them to return are greater than those which they enjoy elsewhere, yet the Bmillary whose Advice has been follow d in this Affair, having proposed their Settlemeats in Holland for his Model without confidering the Difference there is between the Genius of the Dutch and the Neapolitans, has not obviated one Difficulty which in all Appearance will hinder the Jews from which in all Appearance will hinder the Jewa from coming to enjoy the Advantages that are so generously proposed to them. In other Places is a comfortable Privilege for this Nation to have the Liberty of lodging in a City according to their own Convenience; but here his a Disadvantage, considering that the Jew Families being disperied in the City among the Catholiels would be exposed at every turn to the Insults and Outrages of an ungovernable Mob, which all the Authority of the Government would not be able to restrain. Such of that Nation as have a Mind to come and settle here demand a separate Quarter for themselves, where they may separate Quarter for themselves, where they may live securely, and have Butchers and Wine Merchants of their own Profession. This Demand of theirs has been canvasied, but, as it happens unluckily for this new Settlement, there's not so much as one Quarter or Ward in all this great City that can be granted them, because there is une one bur where

be granted them, because there is not one but where there are either Churches or Convents; and to build them a new separate Quarter out of the Town would be running the Hazard of a vast Expence for an uncertain Advantage.

The second of the Plat was observed to be absent for a good while before any Rody could tell what was become of him; but no sooner was it given out that a Lottery was set up at Madena, the best that ever was contrived of the Kind, than it was suspected that he was gone thither, and that he was suspected that he was gone thinter, and that he was the Author of it: And by the last Letters from Modena it appears the Suspicion is but too well grounded. This able Man, who is a Native of Leyden in Holland, having been cur'd of a Distemper which was deem'd incurable, while he resided here as Minister from the States General, resolved upon this Occasion to turn Catholick; and soon upon this Occasion to turn Catholick; and soon after he return'd from a Journey which he made to after he return'd from a Journey which he made to Holland, to give an Account to his Masters of the Affairs relating to his Function, he did accordingly conform. King Victor Amadeus, who had a good Guess at Mankind, put him at the Head of the Council of Commerce; but his Majesty abdicating the Crown foon after, he was a Sufferer by it, tho his present Majesty continu'd to be his Friend, and accounted him a Pension. He was a suffered and his pretent Majerty continu'd to be his Friend, and granted him a Pension. He was afterwards employ'd in the famous Lottery of this City; but a Quarrel happening betwixt the Prince of Carignan and the Chevalier d'Aubonne, which put a Stop to the Scheme, and M. le Plat being by that Means out of Business as before, he refoly'd to go and seek Employment at Florence, but passing thre' Modena he went to pay his Devoirs to the Duke, who being fond of conversion with Foreigners immediately. fond of converting with Foreigners, faw the Merit of M. le Plat, and has taken him into his Service."

HOME PORTS.

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Gravefend, April 11. Yesterday Pale'd by the Sufanna, White, from the Canaries; the Queen Ann,
Petersen, from Norway; the Ann, Wigram, from
Rotterdam: And this Day the Liberry, Halfkaight,
and the Catherine-Agatha, Sparks from Dunkirk Caber r.
Sr. John Evangelist, Wettegrove, and the Unity, Catesteens, from Hamburgh; the Golden-well, Yalmant,
from Silban.

- Strait Lang

Gravefend, April 12. Pols'd by the St. Paul, Wha-To, the Sulanna, Van Crecken, the Elizabeth, Clau-Ion, all from Hamburgh.

Arrived at feveral Ports. At Plymouth, the St. Anhony, Synott, from Cadiz. At Torbay, the Mafra, Smith, from Lisbon.; 'the Ann and Elizs, Cooper, from Amfterdam for London, fprung a Leak at Sea, and is fince run afhore at Ramigate, and is much damaged.

At Spithead, the Newcastle Man of War, in 25 Days from Lisbon.

-, John Rice, from Ham-At Dover, the burgh for Briffol.

LONDON.

From the London Gazette. Whiteball, April 12. His Majesty has been pleas'd to grant to George Speke, Eq. the Office or Place of Comptroller of the Duties of Excise and new Imposts, within England, Wales, and the Town of Berwick

His Majeffy has been pleas'd to appoint John Tinker, Efq; to be Governor of the Bahama Islands in America, in the Room of Richard Fitzwilliams, Efg: and also to be Captain of the Independent Company in the Island of Providence in America.

Seals, Exeptions and Petitions in Chancery:

Tuesday, April 15 first general Seal.
Wednesday 16
Truesday 17
Exceptions.
Friday 18

- 19, second general Scal, Saturday .

- 21, Petitions. On Saturday laft dy'd at his House in Lincolns-Innficids Thomas Wylde, Efg; one of the Commissioners of Excise, and formerly Member of Parliament for

On Friday Night last dy'd at his House at Hackney Mr. Daniel Addington, a West India Merchant of this City

We hear, that the Hon. George Hamilton, Efq; Brother to the Earl of Abercorn, will be chosen Member for the City of Wells, in the Room of George Speke, Eig; appointed Comptroller of the Duties of

We hear from Ely, that a few Days ago dy'd there fuddenly, Thomas Jenkinson, Esq: Justice of the Peace for Cambridgeshire. He was a tender Husband, a most indulgent Father, a generous Friend, and liv'd inferior to none in Point of Honour, and is upon these Accounts much lamented. He has left forward I americal the most considerable of which he several Legacies, the most considerable of which he has bequeath'd to his near Relation Mrs Gerbow His Effate and Effects go to his only Daughter, lately marry'd to the Rev. Dr. Dickenson, Archdeacon of Cork in Ireland, and Author of a celebrated Difcourfe upon the Death of her late Majefty.

On Saturday laft ended the Quarter-Seffions of the Peace for the City and Liberty of Westminster, when the Bench of Juttices desired Sir John Gonson, the Chairman of that Seffions, to permit his learned and excellent Charge, delivered to the Grand Jury the first Day of the Sessions, to be printed. And one Frances Holdsworth, Servant to Mrs. Steward, a noted Coffee-woman in Covent-garden, was sentenc'd to be whipp'd for stealing from her faid Mistress a Quantity of China; but in regard she was with Child, the Chairman ordered her to receive her Punishment privately in the Prison. But one Sarah Sanders, convicted at the said Sessions for stealing some Brass from George Vaughan, was sentenc'd to be whipp'd thro' the Hay-market. And one Ann Smidmore, convicted of Petty Larceny for fealing Worfted Stockings from Mrs Martha White, was in regard of her feeming Penkency and Sickness, also to receive her Punishment of Whipping privately in the Prison.
To-morrow the Hon, Charles Stuart, Esq. Vice-

Admiral of the White, will hoift his Flag on Board his Majesty's Ship the Cambridge, a Third Rate of So Guns, commanded by Capt. Thomas Wherwood.

Four of the 20 Gun Ships built in Private Yards for his Majefly's Service, are to be launch'd this Day, viz. one at Limehouse Reach, one at Limee Hole, and two at Pitcher's Point Dock.

Laft Saturday the Lady of the Hon. Thomas King. Efq: Brother to the Right Hon. the Lord King, was fafely deliver'd of a Son, at his House in Hanoverfquare.

BANKRUPTS.

Edmund Drinkwarer, of Bow-lane, London, Oil-

James Dryer, late of Briffol, Warehouseman,

High Water this Day Morning Evening at London Bridge, 10 02 01

Bank 141. India 158. South Sen 98. Old Annuity 111. New ditto 109 7-8ths to 110. Three per Cent. 100 3-4ths. Seven per Cent. Loan 108 5-8ths. Five per Cent. ditto 91. Royal Affurance 87. London Affurance 111-4th. African 10. In-dia Bonds 41. 118. Prem. Bank Circulation 41. 10 s. Premium. Salt Tailies 1-4th to 3-4ths Prem. English Copper 3 1. 7 s. 6 d. Welsh dirto 15 s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 102. Three per 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 102. Three per Cent ditte 96. Million Bank 116. Equivalent 110.

General Post Office, April 2, 1740. WHEREAS the Post Boy carrying the Bristol Mail from London to Hounstow, was attack d and set upon between 3 and 4 of the Clock this Morning, a little be-yond Knightshridge, by a Single Person on Foot, of a Dark Complexion and a Middle Stature, basing on a Light-colour d Horseman's Coat, with the Cape button'd up, aubo led him into an adjacent Field, and there took from him the Bath and Briftol Rags, put them into a

Green Bag, and rode off with them towards London, on the Horse that carried the said Mail; The Postmaster General thinks proper to advertise the Publick, That whoever shall apprehend and Convict, or cause to be Apprehended and Convicted the Person who committed this Robbery, will be entitled to a Reward of Two Hundred Pounds, besides the Reward given by Act of Parliament for apprehending of Highwaymen: Or if any Person, whether Accomplice in the said Robbery, or knowing thereof, shall make a Discovery, whereby the Person who committed the same may be apprehended and brought to Justice, such Discoverer will, upon Conviction of the Party, be entitled to the same Reward, and also have his Majesty's most gracious Pardon.

By Command of the Postmaster General,

J. D. Barbutt, Sec...

General Post-Osfice, April 4, 1740.
WHEREAS the Post-Boy carrying the Western and
Portsmouth Mails from Bag bot to London, was set
ton and attack'd about One of the Clock this Morning, in the Hollow Way coming from Bag bot, by Two High-waymen, who appeared to be lufty, jolly Men, in Great Coats of a Whitift Colour, with the Capes button'd np, and Light-colour'd Wigs; One of them mounted on a Black Horfe with a White Snip down his Face, and the other either on a Dark Chefnut, or a Brown Bay; and who stopping the said Boy ordered him to dismount, and threatned to shoot him if he made the least Notice or Resistance, then tied him Hand and Foot, and rode off with the Horses and Mail;

The Postmaster-General thinks proper to advertise the Publick, that whoever shall apprehend and convict, or cause to be apprehended and convicted, both or either of the Perfons who committed the faid Robbery, will be entitled to a Reward of Two bundred Pounds, besides the Reward given by Att of Parliament for apprehending of Highwaymen : Or if any Person, whether an Accomplice in the said Robbery, or knowing thereof, shall make a Discovery whereby the Persons, or either of them, who committed the same may be apprehended and brought to Justice, such Discoverer will, upon Conviction of the Party or Parties, be entitled to the fame Reward, and also bave bis Majefty's most gracious Pardon.

> By Command of the Postmaster-General, J. D. Barbutt, Secretary.

Bradford, March 29, 1740. WHEREAS in a Polifcript to a Pamplet lately published, intituled, The Advantages and Disadvantages which will attend the Prohibition of Merchandizes of Spain, the Author afferts, 'That being in Company with several of the greatest and mest intelligent of the Clothiers in the Town of Bradford, who carry on the Manufacture of Spanish Wool, they all seem'd desirous that the Prohibition of Spanish Wool might take Place, apprehending from it not only National but also Private Advantages;' We the Clothiers of Bradsord, whose Names are hereunto subscrib'd, do declare, That the above Affertion, and also what he farther pretends to have learn'd, and the Remarks thereon said to have been made to him by us, are absolutely falls.

faid to have been made to him by us, are absolutely false.

Paul Methuen

Zach. Shrapnell John Stafford William Davis ohn Shewell, and Comp. Fran. Buth Henry Methuen Humphrey Tugwell William Bush Pofthumus Bufh Jof. Baskervile Sam. Cam Richard Phelps Stephen Phelps. Smith Geo. Hutchings

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